

BROOKLYN'S TIE-UP ENDING.

DEACON RICHARDSON DETERMINES TO EMPLOY NO UNION MEN.

Three of His Lines Now Running With Two Policemen on Each Car—A Few Miles Since Thrown, but No Serious Trouble—Knights Likely to Reject the Deacon's Terms.

The tie-up in Brooklyn reached its twelfth day this morning, and the Company started many cars on its Seventh Avenue road for the first time since Thursday week ago.

Now there are three lines in operation—two lines on Fifth Avenue and one on Seventh. Two policemen travel on each car, and there are about fifty along Seventh Avenue to keep order.

A platoon of the mounted squad is stationed at Third Street. The first car out on the Seventh Avenue line was started at the corner of Eighth Street and Seventh Avenue this morning. A building is in process of erection on that corner, and some of the men who are in sympathy with the strikers stood on the roof and threw chunks of mortar at the horses and driver.

The Fifth Avenue roads are running on the same schedule as yesterday. A committee of the late employees called on President Richardson at his home last night.

Mr. Richardson said that the only proposition he would make was the following: The Company would re-employ all the conductors and drivers they could make room for, but none of the present employees would be discharged.

Those who came back would receive \$2 a day for twelve hours' work, allowing an hour and ten minutes for meals. If they didn't wish to work but ten hours they would be paid according to the trip schedule. The committee withdrew and reported to the local assembly.

An Evening World reporter talked to a number of the strikers this morning. They were all against accepting the deacon's proposition, and several of the men characterized it as an insult.

There was a steady stream of applicants at the office this morning. Among the applicants were many New York drivers and a few men from other cities.

About 9 o'clock a man walked in and applied for a situation. He was recognized as an ex-conductor on the Seventh Avenue road, and when questioned by Secretary Richardson, acknowledged it.

"Do you still belong to any labor organization?" asked Richardson.

"Yes, I do; but Mr. Richardson, I would be glad to leave it," responded the man.

"Well, you can fill out a blank. I will have nobody in the Company's employ who belongs to a labor organization."

"If you are employed by the Company you must leave, but leave in an honorable way. You must be willing to pay dues and do other things. Now write out your resignation, and if you owe the organization anything pay it."

The man filled out a blank, and then to the reporters Richardson said: "I have determined not to have any union men in our employ, as we don't intend to undergo again what we have in the past two weeks. The agonies undergone by the officers of the Company since the strike, are beyond the appreciation of anybody."

J. & C. JOHNSTON'S ASSIGNMENT.

Litigation Said to Have Cramped Robert Johnston's Large Resources.

The well-known dry-goods house of J. & C. Johnston, at Broadway and Twenty-second street, has made an assignment to Commissioner Miles M. O'Brien, of H. B. Cladin & Co., giving no preferences other than one of \$17,000 for rent of the store and a further preference for the salaries of employees.

Assignee O'Brien says that as far as he has been able to ascertain the liabilities are between \$100,000 and \$125,000. There are all indications, he thinks, that Mr. Johnston will be able to resume business in a short time, as the assets will probably cover the liabilities.

The sole member of the firm was Robert Johnston, son of John Johnston, one of the brothers who started the firm in 1864. When Johnston died eight years ago his estate was supposed to be worth \$1,500,000, and not more than a year ago Mr. Robert Johnston claimed assets of \$1,400,000, as against liabilities of \$965,000.

Mr. Johnston was involved in litigation with Mrs. M. A. Garretson, of Philadelphia, who for many years had an interest in the business, and this is said to have been the indirect cause of his trouble.

CRASH NEAR THE BRIDGE.

It Looked Like a Strike Trouble, but It Was a Butcher Wagon Disaster.

A big crowd surrounding a Fourth Avenue car in Centre street, just beyond the City Hall, early this morning led to the impression among the throngs on the Elevated railroad bridge just below that a "scab" car-driver had got into trouble and that an exciting scuffle was in progress.

The excitement, however, was all caused by a runaway butcher's horse belonging to K. Nues, of Wyckoff avenue, Brooklyn. The horse was frightened by the "L" trains at the City Hall station and became unmanageable.

As he started off at a dead run a Fourth Avenue car passed along. There was a collision, and the butcher's wagon went on the side of the first wheel, which was broken off at the axle, until the horse was stopped at the corner of Chambers street. No one was hurt, but for a little while there was no end of excitement in Centre street.

A WOMAN ON THE TRACK.

She Was Down and Killed by a New York Central Train—Who Is She?

A train on the New York Central Railway ran over and killed a woman at One Hundred and Forty-fourth street last night at midnight. The body was removed to the Thirtieth Precinct Police Station, and has not yet been identified.

The woman was about thirty years old, had dark hair and eyes. She was of a dark complexion and was dressed in a gray waist, black skirt and undershirt, black hose and gaiters.

A plain band of gold encircled the third finger of the left hand.

The Fair at Mount Sinai Temple. The Fair of the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society was opened last evening in the Mount Sinai Temple, 153 East Seventy-second street, in the presence of a large company. It will continue for two weeks. Coroner Ferdinand Levy made the opening address and an attractive programme of music, &c., followed.

Jersey City Jetting.

Fire at No. 713 Montgomery street, P. H. Barry's barber shop, did \$1,000 damage this morning.

Denis Shea was held for examination for assaulting Joseph Bedding and resisting and assaulting Officer Kelly.

When they was sick, she gave her Claretos. When she was a child, she cried for Claretos. When she became Miss, she gave to Claretos. When she had Children, she gave to Claretos.

LIKE ROMEO AND JULIET.

CARRIE ZANONI AND HER LOVER TOOK POISON IN THEIR DESPAIR.

The Girl's Father Was Opposed to the Match and the Young Couple Did Not Care to Live Apart—To-Day Conscience's Body Is at the Morgue and His Sweetheart Is in a Critical Condition in Bellevue—She Will Not Speak.

Pretty Caroline Zanoni, who, together with her lover, James Considine, tried to end their lives by swallowing a mixture of Paris green and carbolic acid in a deserted spot in West Seventy-fourth street last night, is lying in a precarious condition in the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital.

The body of her lover, who died soon after he arrived at the hospital last night, is stretched out in the dead-house awaiting the arrival of the Coroner. He took enough of the poison to kill a dozen men, and the sickly green paste-like substance is smeared all over his face and clothing.

Although the girl has recovered consciousness, she will not talk and refuses to answer all questions. House Physician Dunn thinks that she could only have taken a small quantity of the poison, for its effects readily yielded to the treatment of an antidote.

There is a possibility, he says, that she may be able to leave the hospital in a day or two, but there is some danger that a reaction may occur, in which case the result would be critical.

Carrie is a prisoner, and Officer Cory, of the Tenth street squad, is on guard at the hospital and will take her to court as soon as she is able to go out. He is the officer who found the couple last night and had them brought to the hospital.

"When I found them last night," said the officer, "the girl was standing over the body of the man, and seemed to be perfectly dazed. I did not see the man at first, but stumbled against him as I walked towards the girl."

"I struck a match, and when I saw him living there all covered with the green stuff, and found an empty bottle on the ground beside him. I knew what was the matter, and the girl if she had taken any of the poison, and she said no."

"She could hardly speak above a whisper, and she tried to run away from me as I went to the hospital, where she said that she and her lover had taken the poison because they were tired of life, were too poor to get married, and wanted to live together."

"She was visited by her father last night and again this morning, but would not say much to him. My impression is that the old man didn't like his daughter's lover, and wanted to separate them, although he denies it and says he only wanted to prevent her from going out nights with him and remaining away from home until very late hours."

Caroline is an exceedingly pretty girl, of the Italian type of beauty, an olive complexion, with black hair and expressive dark brown eyes. She is only seventeen years old, and has been receiving the attentions of young Considine, who was a tall, good-looking fellow, and the son of a well-to-do mechanic living at 402 West Fifty-third street.

Her father objected strongly to the courtship and especially the late hours which his daughter passed in his company. She left her home at 522 West Forty-seventh street at 9 o'clock to meet Considine, and must have gone with him directly to the place where they were found together.

That the act was premeditated is shown by the care with which all the details were carried out and the confession of the girl herself to Policeman Cory. The wineglass in which the Paris green and the acid had been mixed was found upon the table in the vacant house in front of which they were found.

It was about a quarter-full of the nasty liquid mixture. The man had evidently taken the poison first, and swallowed the greater part of a wineglassful. Both the wineglass and the empty bottle which contained the acid, as well as the remainder of a package of Paris green, are in the hands of the police.

The latter are puzzled as to the motive for the double attempt at suicide, for the girl at the time she was carrying the bottle containing \$7 a week working in a wood-side silk factory, while the young man, although out of employment, has a well-to-do father.

It is thought that she conceived the idea of ending their troubles by dying in each other's arms. Her weakness at the last moment prevented the plan from being carried out as he had arranged. The police think that when she is arraigned she will deny that she knew what the substance was that he offered her.

IN SEARCH OF A MOTHER.

Terence Farley Makes a Desperate Hunt Through the Records.

Terence Farley, a strapping fellow of twenty-six years, is searching the records at Police Headquarters at the office of the Commissioner of Charities and Correction and on Randall's Island, in the hope of learning where his mother is.

He was picked up twenty years ago on the streets of New York, a waif, then being six days old, and was taken to the police headquarters. An entry there reads as follows: "Terence Farley, six years of age, white, born in Ireland, found by Patrolman Crony, of the Twenty-eighth Precinct, at Leroy and Washington streets, Dec. 9, 1869, at 9 o'clock. He was kept at headquarters 3 3/4 hours and ate four meals."

Terence says his earliest recollection is that his mother kept a small grocery store near a railroad and cattle yards, and that she kept a cow. He had a brother and two sisters.

He has hunted Twenty-eighth street high and low but nowhere can he learn anything of his mother, for whom his heart yearns. His present home is in Armory, Montgomery street, where he is at work and in independent circumstances, having spent most of his time on a farm.

HAVE YOU SEEN JOHNNIE BLAKE?

His Old Mother Is Rendered Heartless and Heartbroken by His Absence.

Old Mrs. Catherine Blake, who lives at 8 Centre Market place, is almost heartbroken because she has lost her son Johnnie. He was thirty years old, and although he was partially blind helped to support his mother by selling cigars and tuning pianos.

He left home three weeks ago last Saturday afternoon, saying that he was going out to take a little air. Since that time Mrs. Blake has heard nothing from him, and she fears that she will never see him again.

He is described as 5 feet 10 in height, of dark complexion and black hair, with stooping shoulders, and he wore a black slouch hat and a blue coat. Mrs. Blake earnestly requests that any one who may have seen or heard of him will send word to her.

He Cut Down the Telephone Poles.

Telephone subscribers at Plainfield were greatly surprised yesterday morning when they found that in parts of the city all communication by telephone was cut off. The New Jersey Telephone Company was even more astonished when it was found that no messages could be transmitted on any of the trunk lines north of the city. An investigation showed that the trouble was due to the determined action taken by Henry Winters, of Brooklyn, who owns much real estate on Eighth street, Plainfield.

Winters cut down two poles which stood in front of his premises. He has been at war with the Telephone Company for some time. The litigation has been carried to the Supreme Court, but no decision has yet been reached. Winters decided to bring matters to a close by destroying the Company's poles. Nothing can be done until new poles are put up, Winters swears that they will be up on his property, and he has placed men on guard to prevent it.

Two Men Killed on the Track.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5.—While James Reagan and John McCormick, arm in arm and so intoxicated that they could scarcely stand, were crossing the Shore Line road at Poorman's Crossing yesterday afternoon they were struck by the 5:15 accommodation train and instantly killed. Both were employed at Redford's quarry and both leave families at Fair Haven.

To-Day AND To-Morrow.

These two days we will make the biggest success of the season.

The reputation of our firm for always fulfilling their advertisements is unchallenged. We guarantee everything we advertise at the prices mentioned.

"First callers, first choice."

For Ten Dollars.

Elegant Scotch Cheviot Suits, worth \$25.00

Superb Cassimere Suits, worth \$30.00

Fine Kersey Overcoats, worth \$35.00

Genuine Chinchilla Overcoats, worth \$30.00

Extra Heavy "Cold Weather" Usters, worth \$28.00

You can choose from our unlimited assortment (To-day and To-morrow) at the uniform price of

Ten Dollars.

2,100 Boys' two and three piece Suits (long or short pants) 8 to 15 years, made from the best foreign and domestic Cassimeres, Worsteds and Cheviots, very substantial and desirable, nearly one hundred different styles. The lowest prices we ever offered them at were \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$9.00; make your own selection for

\$2.75.

For Fifteen Dollars.

Genuine imported Scotch Cheviot Suits, worth \$45.00

Imported English Cassimere Suits, worth \$40.00

Extra quality imported Chinchilla Overcoats, worth \$40.00

Superfine Elysian (satin-lined) Overcoats, worth \$50.00

Carr's Melton Overcoats (silk or satin lined), worth \$50.00

We guarantee the value to be more than double the price we ask. We sold the same goods for \$25 yesterday, and purchasers considered them "wonderful bargains."

You can choose from our unlimited assortment (to-day and to-morrow only) at the uniform price of "Fifteen Dollars."

A. H. King & Co.

Leading American Clothiers, 627 AND 629 BROADWAY.

TAILORS IN CONVENTION.

Delegates of the National Exchange Combining-Business and Pleasure.

At 10 o'clock to-day the third annual Convention of the Merchant Tailors' National Exchange of the United States of America began in the Commandery Rooms of the Masonic Temple, Sixth Avenue and Twenty-third street.

Delegates from the twenty-two exchanges, situated in the leading cities of the United States, were present.

Andrew Patterson, of New York City, the President of the National Exchange, introduced Mayor Grant, who delivered a pleasant address welcoming the Convention to the city.

Chairman Patterson then thanked the Mayor for his presence and delivered his opening address.

The Convention will continue through Thursday, and on the evening of the last day there will be a banquet at the Hotel Brunswick.

To-morrow night a theatre party will be made up of the delegates, visiting members and their wives.

Thursday the members of the Convention will be received at the Trade Schools, First Avenue and Sixty-eighth street.

Big Land Sale in Dutchess County.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The largest sale of farms ever recorded at one time in Dutchess County is in progress and there are many farmers in town attending it. Twenty-eight farms are in the catalogue, which include 4,000 acres. It is a sale growing out of suits brought against George Clark, the great land owner, and the various properties are located in the town of Millap and Pine Plains. The lands have been in the possession of George Clark and his ancestors since 1709.

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L. M. BATES CO.

(Limited), 23d St. and Sixth Ave.

Grand Bazaar Prices.

Popular goods for the masses. We have decided to make unparalleled reductions in prices of all our leading goods for this week.

SILK DEPARTMENT. The great sale of Lyons Velvets offered on Monday at 71c per yard, worth \$1.50; also handsome colored crutch silks offered at 50c per yard, worth 95c, and elegant colored Moire Francaise, Paque, stripes, offered on Monday at 50c; worth \$1.25, will be continued tomorrow at same counts and at same hours, 1.30 to 5 P. M.

GIVEN AWAY! GIVEN AWAY!! We shall also continue for to-morrow from 2 to 5 P. M. the great sale of Newmarkets, Jackets, Seal Plush Garments, &c.

The purchaser of a Newmarket at \$5.00 or more will be presented with a handsome black English Jersey. The purchaser of each Seal Plush Garment will be presented with a handsome specially selected Seal Plush Mitt.

LACE CURTAINS GIVEN AWAY. The unprecedented sale of Lace Curtains will be continued to-morrow from 2 to 4.30 P. M. The buyer of \$5.00 or more in Lace Curtains, Stock or Upholstery will be presented with a pair of handsome Gulpure Lace Curtains. We gave away 150 pair yesterday and want to give away 250 pair to-morrow.

DRESS GOODS. From 10 to 12.30 to-morrow we will offer to close 40-inch wide Cashmere Diagonal at 13c per yard, 40-inch wide Camel's Hair Cloth, all wool, at 25c, 44-inch wide Amazon Cloth, superb goods for tailor-made suits, 50c per yard; worth \$1.25.

A large balance of short lengths of Colored and Black Dress Goods, 3 and 6 yard pieces, at 30 per cent. to 40 per cent. below value.

BOYS' CLOTHING. From 9.30 to 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon we will positively sell 100 Boys' handsome School Suits at \$1.98 each; much better ones at \$2.25 each. Handsome overcoats, with rib caps, at \$2.40 each. Extra Knee Pants, 4 to 14 years, at 50c per pair.

Mothers bring in your boys and secure the prices. BLANKETS AND RIGGS. From 2 to 4 P. M. we will make a great clearing sale of the above goods in odd lots, slightly soiled, at prices never before named. Handsome Rugs at 30 per cent. to 40 per cent. below real value.

Simpson, Crawford & Simpson, 6TH AVE. AND 19TH ST.

CARPETS. DAMAGED BY WATER. PLUMBER LEFT PIPE OPEN AND FLOODED OUR BUILDING. \$10,000 WORTH OF DAMAGED CARPETS, RUGS, LINING, OIL-CLOTH, &c., AT YOUR OWN PRICE. WE WANT TO CLOSE THE STUFF OUT. OFFICE CARPETS AND SHADES.

THE HYATT CO. EDWARD H. BAILEY, TREAS., NO. 273 CANAL ST., NEAR BROADWAY.

SPORTING. CLIFTON (N. J.) RACES MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY. Trains leave by Erie Railway, 2.34 st. and foot Chamberlain. G. H. ENGLISH, Manager. JAMES MCGOWAN, Secretary.

HELP WANTED—MALE. CONDUCTORS, Drivers, horsemen, carpenters, blacksmiths and laborers will be given permanent employment and good wages upon application to the undersigned, with recommendations at the Belt Railroad Depot, 10th Ave. 533 and 54th St.

COLLEGES, SCHOOLS, ETC. BANJO Violin, Guitar and Singing Lessons. WATSON'S, 15 E. 14th.

DIED. SAMUELS—Monday, Feb. 4, 1889, after a long illness, Miss BLANCH SAMUELS, daughter of the late Sam and Hannah Samuels, in her 42d year.

General Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 10 A. M., from her late residence, 18 Liberty st., Brooklyn, N. Y. GORDON—On Monday, Feb. 4, at her residence, 2115 Madison Ave., ANNIE A., daughter of Mary and the late Henry Gordon and sister of the Rev. Henry J. Gordon.

Notice of funeral in to-morrow's paper. MRS. HARRISON'S DEPARTURE. Expected to Take Place This Evening by the Pennsylvania Road.

No definite time has yet been fixed by Mrs. Harrison for her departure from this city, although it is generally accepted that she will leave on the 6.30 o'clock train this evening on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad.

Meanwhile she and her daughter continue to remain the guests of Mr. and Mrs. White-law Reid, whose reception-room was crowded with visitors this morning, all anxious to pay their respects to the future mistress of the "White House."

As to the butler, Mr. Reid is as yet unaware of the time of their departure, but is anxious for them to prolong their stay as far as time will permit.

The Tenth's New Club-House. Not to be outdone by the upstart club, the Stocker Association, of the Tenth Assembly District, has determined to erect a spacious club-house, the only one of its kind on the east side.

This was determined on at a meeting of the club held at its quarters in East Fourth street last evening.

A committee composed of Charles Stecker, Julius Harburg, Judge Alfred Nickeles, Alex. Bremser and Henry Flegelheimer was appointed to make all the arrangements.

I know has 400 members and 1,100 proposals for membership were made at last evening's meeting.

Mr. Crowley's Grievance. Mayor Grant to-day received a long communication from John Crowley, of 221 West Sixty-first street, complaining that on Jan. 31 he was going along Tenth Avenue, near Fifty-second street, when he was attacked by a policeman and had two fingers of his right hand broken by a kick from his club.

He went to the Forty-seventh street station to complain, and was ordered from the place by a blackbearded policeman, who told the Sergeant that he was a rioter.

Mayor Grant referred the complaint to the Police Commission, with an imperative request for an immediate report.

Lillian Conway's Illness. Miss Lillian Conway, the well-known actress, is lying ill at St. Vincent's Hospital from acute inflammatory rheumatism, and her condition is said to be very serious.

She has been a victim of the malady for the last three months, having thereby been obliged to leave Frank Mayo's Company in Buffalo.

She was brought to New York to the Continental Hotel three days ago, and yesterday was removed to the hospital.

Delay for Ives and Stayner. Counsel for the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road were not ready to meet Ives and Stayner's motion for change of venue to-day and Judge O'Brien adjourned the case until Thursday. The financiers still linger in Ludlow street.

Veteran Descartes Bird's Anniversary. Detective Sergeant Isaac Bird, of Inspector Byrne's staff, has been on the force thirty years to-day. He received lots of flowers, and was congratulated by his fellow-workers.

SIMPSON, CRAWFORD & SIMPSON,

6th Av. and 19th St.

Invite Special Attention To the following Exceptional Values In Their UPHOLSTERY DEPT.:

Nottingham Lace Curtains (three lots)—With taped edges, 95c. pair. In Gulpure designs, \$1.25 pair. In Brussels effects, \$2.50 pair. Usual prices, \$1.35, \$1.90 and \$3.75 pair.

Antique Lace Curtains, \$1.05 pair; usual price, \$2.75. Swiss Lace Curtains, \$2.25 pair; usual price, \$3.50.

Turcoman Curtains, \$2.75 pair; usual price, \$4. Vienna Chenille Curtains (figured all over), \$3.98 pair; good value at \$5.50.

Fringed Tapestry Table Covers, 39c. Smyrna Rugs, \$1.98 and \$2.98; regular \$3 and \$5 sizes.

Jute Crumb Cloths, \$1.90; value \$3. FURNITURE SLIP COVERS. During the remainder of this week we will cut and make a suit of seven pieces Slip Covers, material included, for \$8.98.

WINDOW SHADES. Window Shades a specialty. Estimates furnished for any number of windows.

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